

PIPER PAN.

BUCKLAND, JUNIOR.

Such occurrences as the foregoing have not been at all infrequent in the streets of London lately, and I think greater precautions ought to be taken to prevent these huge beasts from running amuck. There is hardly one of these animals that goes unprovokedly to the slaughter-house, and it often happens that the smell of flesh and blood causes some of them to become very obstreperous and break away from those in charge of them. An infuriated bull is by no means an easy animal to overpower.

A second visit to "The Little Genius" reveals the fact that the second act has been greatly altered since the première, and very much for the better. More movement variety have been given to the act, some lively songs and dances (the latter, however, are all in French, and these) have been introduced, and together the latter and larger portion of the piece is as sprightly as you could desire. The earlier part is played much closer than before, and is proportionately advantaged. The vocal parts are mainly well rendered by Mabel Love, Miss Marie Montrose, Miss Louise Moodie, and other players.

Mr. Edouin is to re-appear at Opera Comique in a Newmarket musical piece which has gone over the country. Everything connected with sport is so popular that I no doubt "Newmarket" will be acceptable to town audiences also. How about "Monte Carlo," at Avenue, and "Lord Tom Noddy" at the Haymarket? I have your wishes, but is there not a likelihood of the musical-comedy business being overdone? Some day, I fear, it will collapse with ruinous suddenness. Each piece of the sort must "go better" than its predecessor, or it is no longer worth the trouble of production. I have no hope to survive the petition to which it is exposed.

The announcement that Miss

Some fine bream were taken from the Bure by Frederick Miles, a local waterman, fishing about a mile above the bridge at Colwall. He had then 10 fish averaging over 4lb. 6oz. each, and the following morning 14 fish, 2 of which scaled 5lb. each.

The various broads and rivers in the district were well patronised on day by anglers of all classes, and the Gorleston Piscatorial Society, meeting at the Suffolk Hotel, Gorleston (Yarmouth), fished a match at F. These local angling societies (Yarmouth boasts of a good one) render effective service to anglers.

GENERAL CHATTER

Most people have made acquaintance, at one time or another, with that delightfully perfidious agent, cholera, which is usually found close to water, and when in the bloom the scent pervades the surrounding air. But I was not aware until so informed by the old, laborious old Russian way the other day, that this deadly malady has some efficacy in cases of diarrhoea. They have to be first thoroughly dried out, and then treated in the same way as tea. My informant had been told that the great plague of London was stopped by his country's medicines, which is scarcely historic. He stated, however, that among his neighbors the use of the remedy is universal, and he expressed conviction that it would even beat off Asiatic cholera.

At the end of last century, 1 of every 7 deaths at Carlisle was from small-pox; since compulsory vaccination came into use, the awful disease has so largely disappeared that it now causes but 1 death in 100,000. The deaths have resulted from it in the last 20 years, although the population has immensely increased. The most serious question about the accuracy of these statistics; they are derived from official records. But the fact is, that the anti-vaccinationists, the mischief-makers, the anti-vaccinationists, will attribute Carlisle's sent immunity from small-pox to the fact that it is a right one.

Our Colonial visitor, Li Chang, is said to have already to feel the pulse of the City by borrowing a few millions of British capital on easy terms in beloved country. Why does he lend them himself? If his western half so regards the Chinese, imagine he could do that and remain the richest man in the East. Apparently, therefore, he does consider the security first class that be his opinion, I can call "ditto to Mr. Burke."

From the standpoint of our

"Mr. Simpson" is as much in
dence as ever; take up any provi-
paper and you are sure to come
many cases of milk adultera-
generally of a very bad charac-
What you will not find is any re-
of heavier punishment than a
fine. The usual penalty for this ab-
able form of cheating is 5c.;
sionally the bench goes as far as
But "Mr. Simpson" evidently fin-
pay to continue selling milk and
as pure milk.

The bodice, although simply made, is decidedly a little out of the common. It is a round, somewhat loose fitting garment, slightly gathered at the neck, and has a sailor collar of white material, which is gathered to a little below the hipline, and is shaped to fall gracefully over the shoulders and over the back. The collar is edged with white cloth, and the bodice is lined with blue at each edge. The sleeves are full to above the elbows, and are finished at the wrists with pointed cuffs of white material, trimmed with blue braid. The skirt is also of white cloth, trimmed with blue braid, and is gathered in points to the side panels.

In my search after fashion week I came upon a very nice for a cycling blouse. It would go well in flannel or any light material. The front is arranged in a V-neck, but the centre, in the centre, in which the buttons are worked, and two pleats aside. This seems to me an improvement on the ordinary Norfolk style of pleats. The back is arranged in yoke piece and one deep pleat centre from the edge of the yoke to the hem. This gives a neat blouse at the back. There is a modification of the sleeves with turned back cuffs.

At the same time I noticed and fashionable style of summer ice that struck me as being a departure from the ordinary blouse. The bodice takes the an open-fronted Zouave. It is charmingly in foulard or a silk. It also looks well in an

MR. WHEELER.

The general holiday last Monday made it possible for cyclists who to do so to indulge in a week-end and many riders took advantage of the opportunity, set out on Sunday and spent the day on the Sunday Morning wheel. There was no reason, but I think very generally speaking. But with the most perfect meteorological conditions, Bank Holiday touring is a most together enjoyable. A man can get away from the highways and cycle and it acquainted with the country, travel without meeting annoyances. It is the principal reason and not the country lanes that 'Arry ubiquitous on Bank Holiday frequents. There may be a few stoppages are provided, and the whole, if one is able to do so some better to adjourn one's outing to when it is more likely to be pleasant.

Whilst touring, many cyclists have doubtless noticed how their fellows are variously suffering from the common complaint of heat-coma. Thus, for example, whilst one is perfectly comfortable with the rays of a midsummer sun pouring down upon him, a second comrade, utterly when the heat is greater, is highly possible that the latter will suffer much more severely. The first man's head will render his companion miserable in a thunderstorm that will drive the second man into the Number One down into the depths of pessimism. The more pedals merrily in the teeth of the sun, the more miserable he is not uncommonly the same man will become and die when he becomes jetted.

Yet there are periods in the life of the majority of riders who are not inclined to think so. The first of these periods occurs when he ambles about for a time in a rather precarious, and from a superior standpoint taken mortals whom he sees about the country as a great improvement on what he has advanced in the art of riding suddenly borne in upon him by a fellow who has just passed his nose a-till, and is now glancing shoulder eloquently, desires to be a little more advanced. He could pass that fellow if he likes. Perhaps he does so, and becomes that time forth, and for a considerable while, a pronounced speed man, an unmitigated nigger, a champion of the cause, a man that exports his own sweat and blood to convert him back again.

I have seen many illu-
 Brown commenced cycling a-
 he passed through all the sta-
 tioned above, and the mon-
 tains were so high that he
 ride with him. He has al-
 and his pace rarely exceeds
 an hour, while he smokes
 whose single virtue is it
 he enjoys the scenery through
 passes, who is not a man
 the high roads because
 quicker surface, he seeks
 pretty bye-ways. Who shall
 change is not for the better
 several people will, I do not

To an old and experienced it is exasperating, since he keeps naturally and from habit to the left of the road short, from the same cause as the several little niceties of etiquette rigidly, to and menaced by the advance of a novice who persists in adhering to the right side, which, as has been

It is never wise to set off on a ride unprovided with anything in the nature of a reserve outfit. Instantaneous light of mind never comes, and what have been remedied within the last few minutes, but which, in the absence of the wherewithal to effect the recovery of a desirable object, were the cause of much trouble. As an example of this, I can do no better than to tell a story comes to hand of one rider who found his steering post giving way beside the head, and, with the assistance of a rural policeman, succeeded in putting the things right, instead of rendering them temporarily useless by forcing a piece of wood down the inside and fastening some iron rods down the outside by means of a screw. He completed his Bank Holiday ride with the machine in that condition.

A case of great interest to workers in election petitions came up in Westminster County Court yesterday when Francis Sullivan, of Bunn for £100 odd for the expenses of the election. He had claimed 10s. odd for his subpenns; a question was: Could he recover more?—The Judge: What do you value your services at?—Well, he did not put down any out-of-pocket expenses, but was very busy at that time.—Mr. Williams contended that a witness could not claim "loss of time" unless he was a professional man.—The Judge: Is that plaintiff was entitled to—Mr. Callor said, according to the statute a master tradesman he would be entitled to recover from 7s. 6d. a day.—The Judge thought that it be difficult to realize that if a contract to pay a witness was made, and the witness was asked for further argument in October

[illegible]

The health of the Pope is completely re-established.

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T

...al, traveller, of
...was charged
...money belonging
...to pursue man-
...posed that Phillips
...service as traveller for
...It was his duty to
...if a customer paid
...the money was
...returned. Prisoner
...week, and commis-
...accused about a sum
...mitted having received
...ed it. He afterwards
...from Phillips, in
...the defendant was
...accounted for them
...H Division, pro-
...er, who said, "Yes, it
...he used it for me
...and have sent a letter
...in December last
...noticed for a similar
...he pleaded guilty, and
...r. He had lost money
...-8 months.

PRISONER IN NORFOLK.
...her hair has just
...Norfolk, and seems
...is, gave birth to a
...s, said to have been
...only to have lived a
...in she died the grand-
...a doctor, who refused,
...ve a certificate. The
...was sent to the prison
...the defendant was
...was buried the same
...facts were laid before
...the result that the
...named and an inquest
...was no evidence of
...though it was clear the
...and, a verdict of
...was returned.

**PRISONER FROM AN
...ATE'S HOME.**
...at Brentford Police
...Brown Smith, 53, was
...Norfolk, a licensed
...The information on
...prisoner was granted
...prisoner had been incar-
...an Eyesbott Home for
...Twickenham, and had
...few days previously.—
...aded from the home and
...restriction full of the
...institution was one
...who was well behaved,
...a few weeks more to
...oner): You are willing
...are you not?—Prisoner.
...s, sir; I must be free.
...was handed over to the
...the court in company
...leman.

**THE AND "TEMPER
...E" DRINKS.**
...Revenue authorities,
...decreasing revenue from
...the districts of
...England, have discovered
...umption of beer is being
...eded by the use of so-
...ance "drinks, and that
...being manufactured of
...to be really intro-
...o the payment of duty.
...roduction of the man-
...venders of such drinks
...ided upon, and will be
...ith about a dozen sam-
...nd next week, with many
...w in Yorkshire, Durham,
...res. Neither will the
...dine to those parts of
...and similar proceedings
...ated in London and else-
...as the staff of analysts
...House have got through
...number of samples which
...ured. To show the ex-
...the manufacturers of
...roduction of duty, they
...d that an article sold as
...beer" is found, upon
...contain 6 per cent of
...to have a specific gravity
...h is 3 degrees stronger
...a weak light table

IN OUTRAGE.
...O THE BOURNEMOUTH
...MISDEADTS.
...on Monday Charles
...man, Southampton,
...with demanding money
...from Mrs. Clara Ford
...de Woods whilst travelling
...to Bournemouth on the
...last.—Mr. Ackland, who
...on behalf of the railway
...stated that it was im-
...portant the charge of de-
...money, and requested that
...might be reduced to that
...ladies.—Prisoner pleaded
...travelling without a ticket,
...he was too drunk to
...anything else. Mrs. Woods,
...London, said she
...the Bournemouth express
...day, and as the train left
...at prisoner jumped into
...age and commenced to
...he ordered him out of
...sumbling, and also drink-
...The prisoner said he
...d speak several languages,
...man, and French, and had
...whether he said, "I want all
...r" or "I want to get out,
...frightened to remember.
...communications secured
...and jumped out of
...maid, corroborated. Both
...were too frightened to re-
...the exact details.—Mr.
...bicyclist who saw Smith
...he train, said she also sat
...standing at the carriage door.
...The prisoner held her
...and when him out. She
...s wounds, and handed him
...some playthings, and then
...rockenburgh and reported
...urrence. Smith pleaded
...s, and said he could not
...what had happened. He
...tenced to a month's impris-
...each charge, the sentences
...cutive.

Particulars will be found in

THE PAST WEEK
...the past week Lord Rose-
...Lockwood, the Countess
...ard Annesley, &c., have
...Jameson at Holloway Gaol.
...Barnard, 20, wearing the
...et and uniform of the Salvo-
...and living at 7, Brunswick-
...ry, E.E., was charged with
...-Fence charges, with being
...with Enail Goodman, of
...uth-pd. Mare-st., Hackney
...ustudy and remanded, in
...on 100, Annerley-rd., on Aug-
...watch and seal, a chain,
...a key, and 21 lbs. in gold
...of Louise Ward.

[illegible]

TALK OF THE PEOPLE.

That a Unionist Government, with Lord Salisbury at the head of it, would be four times defeated in the House of Commons in two successive evenings, and that, upon the motion, a vote of no confidence in the Government would be carried, would seem to be a really important Bill, would have seemed impossible six months ago. The Irish landlords were, however, determined to make their protest against certain parts of the Irish Land Act, and they have certainly made it with very considerable effect. It was quite a new experience for Lord Salisbury to be defeated in the House, and though he looked rather grave over it at first, the humorous side of it seems to have been latterly most in his mind.

I don't think the defeat in the House is at all a bad thing—odd though it sounds to say so. They prove that the Chamber of Commons is not a "Club" as the Radicals have sometimes chosen to call it, but a really independent part of the Constitution. They have not done the Government any harm, because everyone knows that the very people who led the attack—men like Lord Londonderry for instance—are among Lord Salisbury's strongest supporters. More important than all, they have taught the Government that there is a point in concession with Irish Nationalists beyond which it is not safe to go.

There is not, I think, any real danger of a conflict between the two Houses over the amendments which the Commons struck out and the Lords have put in. That would mean the loss of the bill, and perhaps even a Ministerial crisis. Nobody wants to see the latter, and as for the bill, upon which the people are agreed that it had better pass. The Lords are, therefore, that Lord and Commons will also show themselves reasonable, and come to a compromise. The Lords don't insist on all they restored to the bill being retained, and the Commons will doubtless have the good sense to refrain from striking out all they removed.

A contemporary is responsible for the statement that when Li Hung Chang visited the Houses of Parliament the thing which struck him most was Mr. McKinnon's yellow waistcoat, and that he was so struck by it that he was supercilious to great persons from his assumption of that sacred colour, he had no eyes for anybody or anything else. Poor Mr. McKinnon looked quite uncomfortable, and the fear seemed to be passing through his mind that he was being assailed upon him, and he was a needless alarm, because Li has had his own yellow jacket given him again, and the utmost he was devising against the peace of the member for Central Edinburgh could only have been to insure the name and address of his tailor.

The trial of Maj. Lothian for murdering Mr. Stokes was a farce. The prosecutor was loud in the defence of the defendant. The verdict was a farce. I don't defend Stokes. I dare say he was a highly undesirable person to have hanging about in a disturbed country, and that his presence distinctly added to the danger of governing the Congo nation. But he was entitled to a proper trial, and he had done nothing, as far as I can see, that could possibly justify his being put to death. The acquittal of the man who killed him was simply due to the fact that Stokes was an Englishman, and that the English, who have done everything in the world, are not popular in Belgium. You must not blame Lord Salisbury for doing nothing in face of this verdict. By international law he could require and did require the Belgian Government to put Lothian on his trial, but he could not demand that the court should convict him. We can only shrug our shoulders and wonder at Belgium's notions of justice.

Where do the Matabele get their ammunition from? By right the Matabele ought to have been expelled from the country, yet they still seem to have enough light pitched battles. Somebody or other must be supplying them from a civilised or semi-civilised country. More than one suggestion has been made to the effect that the country is the Transvaal. I cannot believe that the Boers would be so insane, seeing that if the Matabele were really to win, the "Black Sea" would surge over the Transvaal in a few weeks. It is much more likely to be some enterprising syndicate of Hollanders or Germans, but whether may be, it is worth while taking some trouble to find them out. They would look uncommonly well at the end of a hempen rope.

If you want to know England for the demon she really is you should read the German newspapers just now. "Diabolical" is almost a word to describe our foreign policy, which is, it appears, to cut Europe in a blaze over the Turkish Empire in order that we may surround it with a Turkish Empire. And all this is going on and pick up any odd territories that are going. And all this is going on and pick up any odd territories that are going. And all this is going on and pick up any odd territories that are going.

The other day a well-known Churchman travelled up from Liverpool to London with a superior Liverpool Wesleyan minister, and this is his account of what occurred—"We had a sustained argument on his initiative, on the Church question. Suddenly he asked me, 'Who won the race at Epsom?' I begged me to look, as he had heard that the Archbishop of Canterbury's horse was expected to win! I told him it must have been said in joke, as I happened to know the Archbishop, and was certain he was not an owner of racehorses. He asked me it was said in grave earnest. On looking at the paper, I discovered that Lord Derby's 'Canterbury Pilgrim' had won a race at Aintree. Doubtless he is a colt, but assuredly

LATEST ELECTRIC FLASHES.

HOME.

An inquest was held at Bristol on the body of a window-cleaner, who fell 20 yards from a Clifton parapet and was impaled on spikes below. Verdict, accidental death.

The Dover magistrates sentenced a seaman named William Llewellyn to three months' hard labor for robberies from fellow seamen on the brigantine Sensation.

An inquest was held at Walsden-mill, near Chesterfield, on Elsie Adams, 7, whose body was found by Bertha, her sister, on Friday. Verdict, accidentally drowned.

For attempting to snatch a watch and chain from Oswald Benjamin, outside the Brighton railway station, Isaac Isaac, 22, was arrested on Saturday for 6 weeks with hard labor.

The man who suddenly expired on Friday on the Hastings pleasure steamer Plymouth Belle, whilst on the way to Boulogne, has been identified as Anthony Brown, green grocer, of High-street, Folkestone.

At Brighton, Fredk. Lane, 19, was committed for trial for being concerned with 2 others, unknown, in stealing a gold watch and chain, value £12, and 3 £10 Bank of England notes from Harry Blankin, and also for violently assaulting prosecutor, John 22.

At the King's Head Hotel, Dover, a gentleman, who arrived the previous day, shot himself through the heart with a revolver in front of the looking glass in his room. Previous to doing so he had written a number of letters addressed to his family, where it is believed he belonged.

A young man named Catling, a tailor's assistant at Marlow, on Sunday hired a boat to scull to Cookham and back. That night the boat was found floating down the river, with Catling's body at the bottom.

A flock of 150 lambs on the way to the lamb fair at Lindfield, were put into a field at Haywards Heath for the night. Yesterday morning, about 80 were found dead, and the remainder more or less bitten and injured by dogs.

Yesterday, a Brentford 3 school-boys, named Saunders and Harrison, were fined 20s. and 10s. respectively for furiously riding their bicycles at Whitton-rd., Twickenham. The boys, who were riding on the road, were knocked in a woman down, and seriously injured her.

The body of a man of respectable appearance was found in a lake on the estate of Col. Shaw, Helier, at Wombourne, between Bedford and Hinxley. Deceased, who is unknown, must have trepassed in order to get to the lake, as he got into the water is a mystery.

Two youths, named Henry Oldroyd and Macon Key, have been arrested by the Manchester police on a charge of stealing jewellery, valued between £700 and £800, from the shop of Oldroyd's father, at Bradford. The youths disappeared simultaneously, on the discovery of the robbery, and were traced from the Isle of Man, Dublin, Birmingham, and other places to Manchester.

At Prescott, near St. Helen's, an inquest was held on Henry Words with master carrier. After some words with master carrier, he went home. He bade his daughter good-bye and said she would not see him again. He left the house and was never again seen alive, but his fearfully mangled body was discovered on the main line of the L. and N.W. Ry. Co., just outside Prescott station. Open verdict.

FOREIGN.

The Prince of Bulgaria arrived at Sofia yesterday.

The Lord Mayor of London, accompanied by Lady and Miss Wilkins, left Copenhagen yesterday for Stockholm.

The French Minister of the Colonies, has ordered a state of siege to be proclaimed in Madagascar.

It is reported that Gen. Weyler has reached an understanding with the Cuban insurgent leaders with a view to a cessation of hostilities.

It is announced that an encounter, the result of which is not known, has occurred between Turkish troops and a Greek band in the district of Monastir, Roumania.

A frontier dispute has arisen between Turkey and Bulgaria, a body of Turkish troops having crossed the frontier into territory claimed by Bulgaria, whence they were forced to retire.

A serious fire occurred at Old Park Farm, Margam, near Pyle, where, despite the efforts of the workmen employed on the estate, 5 large racks of hay were destroyed, and now a valuable horse was burned to death.

According to intelligence brought by the steamer Erling Jael, Herr Andre has not started for home on Aug. 1. All the members of the expedition were in good health and were still sanguine.—RUSTEN.

The Sheffield City Council report as the result of the taxation of a bill of costs connected with some arbitration proceedings, that of the original bill for £5,611 the sum of £4,488 was disallowed.

Although at the conclusion of his speech at East London on Wednesday a vote has been given to the Government, Sir J. Gordon Spragg has since received several votes of confidence adopted at other meetings.

The Irish National Alliance has adopted an address denouncing Mr. Dillon and the constitutional methods of the Dublin Convention. It says that by union alone must Ireland be redeemed.

A young Russian belonging to Moscow has announced his intention of walking all the way from that town to Calcutta, directing his steps by way of the Caucasus, Persia, Afghanistan, and Baluchistan.

The Provisional National Committee of the Gold Standard Democrats held a meeting at Indianapolis yesterday. It was decided to hold a convention at Indianapolis. The committee then adjourned.

At Sheffield, Jane Whitlock, domestic servant at the Dusty Miller public house, was charged with a theft of money from her employer. Her employer left the following morning only a few shillings remained. One month.

No confirmation has been received at Constantinople of the report from Damascus that a mutiny has occurred among a number of the troops occupying the city. The troops, however, are believed to be well behaved, and the news has some foundation.—RUSTEN.

THE VOLUNTEERS.

RETURN OF THE THROU-SHOOTERS AT RAINHAM.

Many thousands of Volunteers of all arms of the Force who since last Saturday (and in some instances for several days previous) had been under canvas in brigade or regimental camps, returned to their homes yesterday after having successfully accomplished a full week's work, which was attended with most favourable weather, with one or two exceptions, from start to finish.

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Chancery Division.

At Durham Cathedral the Bishop of Durham delivered sentence of deposition in the case of the Rev. I. Evans, vicar of St. Mark's, Shields, which case occupied the attention of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council last week.

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HEALTH

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DISEASE.

destruys. The destructive force. The cause of fermentation does not take and moisture, for the animals. If there were no fermentation, such life would be prolonged, and the plants of ill-health would be Nature would be

and, and the animal kingdom alike, because all are attached to the uenous. The propagation is governed by air, heat, and moisture, for the plants. For instance, a rose-bush does not grow up that grows on a pear apple, orange, plum, or a plant that grows and profits and necessarily harmful to be are attached by different from diseases different adults. In fact, each and needs a certain seed-bud it can propagate. This is who have had small-pox, and some other complaints. The material on which the diseases in this disease is re- quired from plant life, on the same piece of ground succession, they gradually. The reason is that they need a certain seed-bud it is removed they can no in vaccination. The microbes the material on which the seeds; hence, when the latter of disease and has disease. But if that material is no longer proof against cabbage may so made, in the same soil, if the or its substance are given

cytes and give out carbolic vine to the scumous, fever, purpura disease.

prevent decay, or to stop he same thing.

Antiseptics: First, that Rodan's is a powerful antiseptic, and is purely harmless. That it is ly destructive to all "disease is illustrated by the fact that it kills the microbe which causes Diphtheria, Pneumonia, Cholera, Cholera, Typhoid, and all diseases curable, whilst diseases such as Consumption, Cancer, Chronic complaints and cases of long time to cure. In this y must the disease and death cause the active be eridim, but the organs must be ly they had not during their course.

book, entitled "Disease; the his book sets forth clearly "can" be done in curing the human race are subject to treatment, with testimonials.

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An excellent entry of all types of water, which, with the final loads of the local, was to be decided next Saturday, have been received.

READING LIFEBATH SATURDAY.

In connection with this undertaking a highly successful aquatic programme was carried out. The events took place over the Reading Regatta Reach of the Thames, and caused great enthusiasm. Details:—

Water Polo Match in Canadian Canoe.—

Reading Rowing Club and Reading Swimming Club. A capital game throughout, the teams being evenly matched from beginning to end.

The result was a draw, 1 goal each.

CANOEING—The most interesting event being held in place of paddling). B. Jones and V. Hanson, J. J. Haslam and H. Salmon, S. & Goodall and G. Hannacrois. A grand race was won by a few inches.

Tug-of-war in Pairs.—Reading R.C. v. Watlington R.C. The Reading R.C. were much the stronger, and pulled their opponents over with ease.

Turkish Calques Race.—Archer's crew 12 Villincombe's crew, 8; Webber's crew, 8. A pretty race was won by half a length.

Canadian Canoe Race.—Eggington and Hislop, 1; Fermanis and Salmon, 2; Haslam and Salmon, 3. Won by a quarter of a length.

The lifeboat which was manned by the Shoreham Lifeboat crew, was placed on the Thames during the evening, amidst great applause.

GORGING AND STRATELY AMATEUR REGATTA.

This meeting was as successful as ever, and the heavy crowd amounted as below:—

Watermen's Pairs.—D. Wells (bow) and I. Saunders (cox), 1; J. Frewin (bow) and J. Hearn (cox), 2; C. W. Fergusson and J. Kirkham, 3; J. Crisp, G. C. Hodgson (stroke), 11; Orkney Cottage Boat Club, 6; Pittman, H. A. Gosnell, 7; C. R. Pitman, H. N. Richardson, 8; Kingston and C. W. Fergusson, 9. The winning boat was the one which led that Orkney gave way.

Junior Pairs.—Reading R.C.: J. D. Pitt, L. A. Candell, T. Harris, 1; Collier Brothers, 2; J. D. Pitt, L. A. Candell, 3; Maidenhead R.C.: W. Pittman, W. Gilroy, H. A. Aldridge (stroke).

J. Collins (cox), 2. Won by 1 length.
J. Donoghue Race.—W. J. Hendon
Francis, Miss Daphne Byles, Miss Horace,
Miss Daphne Byles, Miss Horace,
Rhodes, Miss Daphne Byles, Miss Horace,
Bills, for 2 lengths.
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American agreeing to
 as a further condition
 with the Antipodes, he left New
 on Wednesday last, in first-class fettle, and
 expected at Southampton next Tuesday night,
 so that before our next article appears, we
 should have the whole thing pretty
 definitely settled. Stanbury, who makes flesh very
 only took a brief rest after his defeat of
 and he has since been hard at work
 yesterday was within a few pounds of his going
 full-time as from the morning he went with his
 Sullivan as well as Wandsworth, and they
 scuttled up at half-past one to Home
 the Antipodes coming to
 well. Tom has been
 this afternoon, and his putting up
 every satisfaction.

THE HAMMERSMITH SCOWLING HANDICAP.
 In honour of Stanbury's recent victory
 J. Bealer, his brother, gives £20 for a
 of a handicap race, the Hammersmith
 on August 23. Up to now 50 or so
 have been received, and that doubtless
 doubled by Wednesday, when entries close.

The final deposit of the slide was made at the New York Arms, Chelsea, in the early yesterday from Putnam to Mortlake home Jack Healy, of Putnam, and J. Oliver of Chelsea. Both men are in excellent condition, and a close race is looked for. They start at 8.

HAWTSON COWS AND DETON AQUATIC SOCIETY.

OFF THE Albany Hotel. The following are the finishes of final heats—

Gentlemen's Double Sculls.—(R. H. Freeman and B. G. Freeman, of Brooklyn, 1: 17, W. Cook and R. E. Brewster, of Miss Bogie (lost), 2: 14 throughout, and won by a short interval at daylight.

Single Sculls.—R. O. Atcherley, 1: 09; W. Broughton, 2: 46; Richard the last heat, 3: 04 from home, and won by half a length.

Single Punting.—H. C. Buckmaster, 1: 17; Hardwick, 2: 30; Buckmaster always had the verdict safe, and won by a length.

Boys' Double Sculls.—(J. F. G. 1: 17, G. 1: 18, 1: 19, 1: 20, 1: 21, 1: 22, 1: 23, 1: 24, 1: 25, 1: 26, 1: 27, 1: 28, 1: 29, 1: 30, 1: 31, 1: 32, 1: 33, 1: 34, 1: 35, 1: 36, 1: 37, 1: 38, 1: 39, 1: 40, 1: 41, 1: 42, 1: 43, 1: 44, 1: 45, 1: 46, 1: 47, 1: 48, 1: 49, 1: 50, 1: 51, 1: 52, 1: 53, 1: 54, 1: 55, 1: 56, 1: 57, 1: 58, 1: 59, 2: 00, 2: 01, 2: 02, 2: 03, 2: 04, 2: 05, 2: 06, 2: 07, 2: 08, 2: 09, 2: 10, 2: 11, 2: 12, 2: 13, 2: 14, 2: 15, 2: 16, 2: 17, 2: 18, 2: 19, 2: 20, 2: 21, 2: 22, 2: 23, 2: 24, 2: 25, 2: 26, 2: 27, 2: 28, 2: 29, 2: 30, 2: 31, 2: 32, 2: 33, 2: 34, 2: 35, 2: 36, 2: 37, 2: 38, 2: 39, 2: 40, 2: 41, 2: 42, 2: 43, 2: 44, 2: 45, 2: 46, 2: 47, 2: 48, 2: 49, 2: 50, 2: 51, 2: 52, 2: 53, 2: 54, 2: 55, 2: 56, 2: 57, 2: 58, 2: 59, 3: 00, 3: 01, 3: 02, 3: 03, 3: 04, 3: 05, 3: 06, 3: 07, 3: 08, 3: 09, 3: 10, 3: 11, 3: 12, 3: 13, 3: 14, 3: 15, 3: 16, 3: 17, 3: 18, 3: 19, 3: 20, 3: 21, 3: 22, 3: 23, 3: 24, 3: 25, 3: 26, 3: 27, 3: 28, 3: 29, 3: 30, 3: 31, 3: 32, 3: 33, 3: 34, 3: 35, 3: 36, 3: 37, 3: 38, 3: 39, 3: 40, 3: 41, 3: 42, 3: 43, 3: 44, 3: 45, 3: 46, 3: 47, 3: 48, 3: 49, 3: 50, 3: 51, 3: 52, 3: 53, 3: 54, 3: 55, 3: 56, 3: 57, 3: 58, 3: 59, 4: 00, 4: 01, 4: 02, 4: 03, 4: 04, 4: 05, 4: 06, 4: 07, 4: 08, 4: 09, 4: 10, 4: 11, 4: 12, 4: 13, 4: 14, 4: 15, 4: 16, 4: 17, 4: 18, 4: 19, 4: 20, 4: 21, 4: 22, 4: 23, 4: 24, 4: 25, 4: 26, 4: 27, 4: 28, 4: 29, 4: 30, 4: 31, 4: 32, 4: 33, 4: 34, 4: 35, 4: 36, 4: 37, 4: 38, 4: 39, 4: 40, 4: 41, 4: 42, 4: 43, 4: 44, 4: 45, 4: 46, 4: 47, 4: 48, 4: 49, 4: 50, 4: 51, 4: 52, 4: 53, 4: 54, 4: 55, 4: 56, 4: 57, 4: 58, 4: 59, 5: 00, 5: 01, 5: 02, 5: 03, 5: 04, 5: 05, 5: 06, 5: 07, 5: 08, 5: 09, 5: 10, 5: 11, 5: 12, 5: 13, 5: 14, 5: 15, 5: 16, 5: 17, 5: 18, 5: 19, 5: 20, 5: 21, 5: 22, 5: 23, 5: 24, 5: 25, 5: 26, 5: 27, 5: 28, 5: 29, 5: 30, 5: 31, 5: 32, 5: 33, 5: 34, 5: 35, 5: 36, 5: 37, 5: 38, 5: 39, 5: 40, 5: 41, 5: 42, 5: 43, 5: 44, 5: 45, 5: 46, 5: 47, 5: 48, 5: 49, 5: 50, 5: 51, 5: 52, 5: 53, 5: 54, 5: 55, 5: 56, 5: 57, 5: 58, 5: 59, 6: 00, 6: 01, 6: 02, 6: 03, 6: 04, 6: 05, 6: 06, 6: 07, 6: 08, 6: 09, 6: 10, 6: 11, 6: 12, 6: 13, 6: 14, 6: 15, 6: 16, 6: 17, 6: 18, 6: 19, 6: 20, 6: 21, 6: 22, 6: 23, 6: 24, 6: 25, 6: 26, 6: 27, 6: 28, 6: 29, 6: 30, 6: 31, 6: 32, 6: 33, 6: 34, 6: 35, 6: 36, 6: 37, 6: 38, 6: 39, 6: 40, 6: 41, 6: 42, 6: 43, 6: 44, 6: 45, 6: 46, 6: 47, 6: 48, 6: 49, 6: 50, 6: 51, 6: 52, 6: 53, 6: 54, 6: 55, 6: 56, 6: 57, 6: 58, 6: 59, 7: 00, 7: 01, 7: 02, 7: 03, 7: 04, 7: 05, 7: 06, 7: 07, 7: 08, 7: 09, 7: 10, 7: 11, 7: 12, 7: 13, 7: 14, 7: 15, 7: 16, 7: 17, 7: 18, 7: 19, 7: 20, 7: 21, 7: 22, 7: 23, 7: 24, 7: 25, 7: 26, 7: 27, 7: 28, 7: 29, 7: 30, 7: 31, 7: 32, 7: 33, 7: 34, 7: 35, 7: 36, 7: 37, 7: 38, 7: 39, 7: 40, 7: 41, 7: 42, 7: 43, 7: 44, 7: 45, 7: 46, 7: 47, 7: 48, 7: 49, 7: 50, 7: 51, 7: 52, 7: 53, 7: 54, 7: 55, 7: 56, 7: 57, 7: 58, 7: 59, 8: 00, 8: 01, 8: 02, 8: 03, 8: 04, 8: 05, 8: 06, 8: 07, 8: 08, 8: 09, 8: 10, 8: 11, 8: 12, 8: 13, 8: 14, 8: 15, 8: 16, 8: 17, 8: 18, 8: 19, 8: 20, 8: 21, 8: 22, 8: 23, 8: 24, 8: 25, 8: 26, 8: 27, 8: 28, 8: 29, 8: 30, 8: 31, 8: 32, 8: 33, 8: 34, 8: 35, 8: 36, 8: 37, 8: 38, 8: 39, 8: 40, 8: 41, 8: 42, 8: 43, 8: 44, 8: 45, 8: 46, 8: 47, 8: 48, 8: 49, 8: 50, 8: 51, 8: 52, 8: 53, 8: 54, 8: 55, 8: 56, 8: 57, 8: 58, 8: 59, 9: 00, 9: 01, 9: 02, 9: 03, 9: 04, 9: 05, 9: 06, 9: 07, 9: 08, 9: 09, 9: 10, 9: 11, 9: 12, 9: 13, 9: 14, 9: 15, 9: 16, 9: 17, 9: 18, 9: 19, 9: 20, 9: 21, 9: 22, 9: 23, 9: 24, 9: 25, 9: 26, 9: 27, 9: 28, 9: 29, 9: 30, 9: 31, 9: 32, 9: 33, 9: 34, 9: 35, 9: 36, 9: 37, 9: 38, 9: 39, 9: 40, 9: 41, 9: 42, 9: 43, 9: 44, 9: 45, 9: 46, 9: 47, 9: 48, 9: 49, 9: 50, 9: 51, 9: 52, 9: 53, 9: 54, 9: 55, 9: 56, 9: 57, 9: 58, 9: 59, 10: 00, 10: 01, 10: 02, 10: 03, 10: 04, 10: 05, 10: 06, 10: 07, 10: 08, 10: 09, 10: 10, 10: 11, 10: 12, 10: 13, 10: 14, 10: 15, 10: 16, 1

Difficulty.
 Shaw, S. Won by a shade over a length.
 Double Canadians.—W. Stanford and R. Churchyard, 1; C. A. Lafone and A. Pettit. A good race was won by half a length.
 Single Canadian.—J. Overton, 1; C. L. Barber, 2. Won anyhow.
 Lady and Gentleman's Double Punters.—Miss Bishop and C. Beckmacker could not start from Miss R. Hardwick's side, so R. Hardwick was left to the struggling local gentlemen, bearing in mind the many races the ladies had taken part in, would not put them to further exertion, and awarded them one all round.
 Ladies' Double Sculls.—Miss Rose and Miss E. C. M. won by a length.
 The winners had an easy thing.
 Scratch Douglas.—F. Beckmacker's boat beat F. Todd's team by a few feet.
 C. A. Lafone and A. Pettit's team beat C. O'Brien's team by a length.
 CANADIAN LEAGUE. R.C.—The men

ber of this club decided a pair-o'-reeb
course from Limhouse Pier to the boat-
Greenwich, Result: P. Kebley (cox.), J.
Woods (cox.), I. W. Williams (cox.),
S. Evans (stroke), W. Hammond (cox-
L. Kemp, H. Thompson (stroke), J. G.
Barnes (cox.), J. C. Woodcock (cox.),
J. Bettingside (cox.), G. Wren by two lengths
three lengths dividing second and third.

SWIMMING.

WHITLEY MILLS, BRADFORD, CAL.
TUESDAY WINS THE QUARTER-MILE RACE.
WATER CAMPIONSHIP.
In the reservoir of the Mill Embankment.
Result:—
Quarter-mile Scotch (for fresh water)
championship won by J. H. England, A.
H. Manchester, J. B. Derby, E. M. Man-
gion, J. H. England, J. B. Derby, E. M. Man-

[illegible]

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